compared with \$4.774 yesterday and \$5.0 Friday of last week.

SHEEP—Official receipts of sheep, 3,464, as compared with 353 yesterday and 425 Friday of last week. The market was unchanged. Natives, \$2.50\(\text{2.50}\)4.75; westerns, \$2.25\(\text{2.175}\); good 60 to 70-1b, lambs, \$4.00\(\text{2.575}\).

Receipts and Disposition of Stock.

Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union stockyards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock, p. m., August 28, 1891: RECEIPTS.

CATTLE. | HOGS, | SHEEP, | H'RS'SAM'LES

Cars. | Head Cars. | Head. Cars. | Head. Cars. | Head.

DISPOSITION.

Representative Sales.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.

cows.

2..123) 1 75 21.. 772 1 80 12.. 821 1 90 16.. 852 1 95

STOCKERS AND PERDERS

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CALVES.

4., 195 3 50

MILKERS AND SPRINGERS. I cow and calf......

WESTERN CATTLE.

6 cows.
3 steers, tailings.
17 steers, tailings.
1 steer, tailings.
7 steers, tailings.
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1 teeder.

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SHEEP. No. Av. Pr. 386 western mixed ...... 98 \$4 00

Chicago Lave Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—CATTLE—Today cattle sold higher

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—CATTLE—Today entile sold higher. There was an active demand from all classes of buyers and only about 7,000 head from which to fill their orders. Useful kinds commanded an advance of 10c and the least attractive soid to better advantage than earlier in the week. Natives constituted about one-third of the supply. They sold at prices running from \$1.25 to \$1.90 for skinny old cows to \$6.00 to \$1.00 for extra steers. There were two sales at the outside quotation and a number at \$5.55 to \$6.00, though the greater part went over the scales at \$1.90 to \$2.05 for cows and \$4.00 to \$5.41 for steers. Westerns were saleable at 2.00 to \$1.00 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Westerns were saleable at 2.00 to \$1.00 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Westerns were saleable at 2.00 to \$1.00 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Westerns were saleable at 2.00 to \$1.00 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Westerns were saleable at 2.00 to \$1.00 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90 for steers. Texans were quoted for \$1.90 for \$1.90 for \$1.90 for \$1.90 for cows, and at \$1.20 to \$1.90 for \$1.90 f

for by the sudden and unlooked for dropping off in the arrivals, the total for the last two days being less than 29,000 as against nearly 43,000 for the same time last week. Common to choice heavy weights advanced from \$4.50 to \$5.35 and poor prime light soid freely at \$4.90 to \$5.95. The gain is more marked in heavy than in light weights, the demand for the latter being less active than heretofore. Grass hogs are severely discriminated against and must be sold from 5tc to \$1.00 under the price paid for corn fatted.

The Evening Journal reports: CATILE—Receipts, 7,006; shipments, 3,500; market active, strong to higher; prime natives, \$5.00,66.10; good to choice, \$5.306,3.85; others, \$1.1064.90; Texans, \$2.406,3.50; butchers' cows, \$2.506,1.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 7,500; market active, strong and higher; common, \$5.006,5.10; packers, and mixed, \$4.506,5.20; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.10 (3.40; prime light, \$5.506,5.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,5.50; market active and stropper; ewes, \$3.7564.60; wethers, \$2.006,4.30; mixed, \$1.7064.80; western wethers, \$4.006,4.31; inmiss, \$8.506,5.35.

New York Live Stock Market.

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New York. Aug. 28.—Beeves—Receipts. 2,437 head, including 38 cars for sale; slow but steady; native steers, \$3.7502.70 per 100 pounds; Texans and Colorados, \$3.4502.25 buils and cows, \$1.9032.25.

Dassen Berr—Steady at 64,39c per pound. Stipments today, 104 beaves and 1,304 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 1,257 beaves and 10,220 quarters of beef.

CALVES—Receipts, 227 head; market firm; vails, \$5.0067.70 per 100 pounds; grassers and buttermilk calves, \$1.550.55.

SHEEF—Receipts, 4.755 head; sheep dull; lambs firm; sheep. \$4.759.160 per 100 pounds; lambs, \$5.7506.90; dressed muttons slow at 74 geo-per pound.

per pound.

Hous-Receipts, 2.737 head, including 2 cars for sale; market steady at \$4.90%0.15 per 100 pounds.

Kansas ( ity Live Stock Markets.

same. Receipts, 85; shipments, 1.111; mar-ket steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ket stronger; heavy, \$3.3.65.40; mixed, \$5.9.65 5.35; light, \$5.2065.40.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

SWEET POTATOES—Per bushel, \$5.00. Chan Apples—Per bbl, \$3.00. Cantaloures—Per doz. \$1.2521.50. Practices—The supply is quite large and the

Fresh Fruits.

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Swift & Co.
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Shippers and feeders.
Left over.

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## THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Bears in the Wheat Pit and Corn Market Have an Inning.

OATS AND PROVISIONS ALSO WEAK.

Sensational Reports of Ice in the Grain Fields of the Northwest Proved to Be Entirely False.

CRICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.-The bears in the wheat and corn market had their innings today. Those in wheat made a day at the market at the opening and were encouraged by the news which comes to hand in the course of the session to follow it up with a succession of heavy rushes and prices closed at 2% lower than they did yesterday. The corn sellers were almost as successful in their operations, knocking 25c off the previous day's

Oats and provisions were also weak, but in moderation. Sensational reports teiling of ice in the wheat fields of the northwest published were not reflected in the opening private advices and the signal service map failed to confirm them. On the other hand, instead of a general buying movement there was a pronounced tendency to the sell-ing side at the start. December opened at \$1.04% to \$1.03% with many sales about the same time as low as \$1.03% to \$1.03%. As this was not far from the price of puts for the day ome buying for a reaction steaded the market and a recovery to \$1.0.% took place in the course of the first fifteen minutes' trading. This improvement was but of short duration and the market during the next two hours suffered a series of declines with very little reaction until noon, the price working off in a series of anasmonic slumps to \$1.01%.

in addition to the absence of damaging frost the foreign markets were all lower on improvement in the weather in England and on the continent. One dispatch from Paris, received here early in the session, says wheat was 15f lower, weather favorable for crops and English cables were unanimous in crops and English cables were unanimous in quoting the market there weak at materially lower prices. The receipts in the northwest were likewise nearier, and New York add not report the usual activity in the purchases for foreign shipments. The only builtsh item on the forenoon's news was the chearance from Atlantic ports which from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore aggregated over 400. lantic ports which from New York, Phila-delphia and Balthmore, aggregated over 400,-000 hushels of wheat. There was a further break on prices shortly after i o'clock, \$1.01; being reached, then a 'ig reaction took blace. New York reports about this time said the wheat markets of the world are in a panicky condition; and although it was quite off line with the closing of the cables, it led to some selling. New York was a persistent seller throughout the session.

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Dealings in corn were heavy with the sellers largely prevailing in their efforts and in their influence upon prices. Elimendorf, Watte, Schwartz-Dupce, W. Young and S. V. White & Co., were heavy sellers and were supposed to represent the action of the New York houses who are credited with being so heavily long in this market. Frost predicted for last night, according to the signal service bureau, ilanted its appearance to a narrow beit around Sioux City and a suot or two in northern Wisconsin. As frost had been depended upon by the buils to put prices up its non-appearance acted in the opposite direction and prices took a tumb e immediately upon the opening of the market. October, which closed yesterday at 59%c, opened at 58%c to 58%c. After selling to a moderate extent at 58%c it recovered to 50%c, but instantly become weak, continued to go from that weaker and when it made its biggest break it was at its weakest, dropping to 56%c. There was a recovery on covering by shorts near the close at 57%c.

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Oats sympathized strongly with wheat and corn. Irwin & Green and Coster & Martin offered September freely, but found few buyers and the market declined 1½c from the opening prices, which were the highest of the day. Favorable weather for marketing the cash article was bear influence.

Provision market opened from steady to firm on the reported good demand for hogs, but the weakness which occurred in wheat and corn had a depressing influence and soon dispelled any hope that the longs may have entertained of higher prices. The opening prices were the highest of the day and closing the lowest point, and wound up with a decline of 17½c to 20c in pork and 5c in lard and ribs.

The lead ng futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES. | OPEN. | HIGH. | LOW. | CLOSE.

ARTICLES. OPEN. | HIGH. | LOW. | CLOSE WHEAT-No. 2 #1 001/ # 1 001/ #1 005/ # 1 001

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December	1 0334061 0434	1 0436	1.0114	1 0136
CORN No. 2-				
August	65	65	64	64
September.	6336646356	65%	63	6834
October	5516 (stable)	50%	5634	5756
OATS -No. 2-	130000000000	257.0	Centre	1917.70
August	80%	30%	997.0	2016
September	3014	3014	9674	29
May	3416	3414	3297	3234
MESS PORK-	99.76	1797%	19994	19929
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September	10 27%	10 27%	10 1216	10 12%
October	10 42%	10 423%	10 25	10 25
January	12 90	12 90	12 7214	12 7234
LARD-				
September	6 65	6 65	6.60	6 625
October	6.75	6 75	6 70	6.70
January	7 00	7 05	6 95	6 77%
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Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUM-Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT—No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.00@1.00\folday;
No. 3 spring wheat, \$5600c; No. 2 red, \$1.00.
CORN—No. 2, 63\foldayc.
OATS—No. 2, 20\foldayc.
No. 3 white, 20\foldayc.
RYE—No. 2, 80c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 80c.
BARLEY—No. 2, 65@06c; No. 3, 47\foldaycre No. 4, 40\dot{6}\dot{5}\dot{c}c.

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FLAXEED—No. 1, \$1.0814.
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$1.28(1),29.
PORK—Mess pork, per barrel, \$10.1214; lard, per cwt., \$1.6:26.6224; short ribs sides doose, \$0.7006.7214; dry salted shoulders thoxed, \$1.20 (2.25; short c'ear sides (boxed, \$7.25:67.50, Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.18.

Sugars-Unchanged; cut loaf, 5@54c. ARTICLES. | RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS

17,000 843,000 826,000 194,000 125,000 5,000 16,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market was: fancy Elgin creamery, 22462 234c; fine western, 19521c; select dairy, 165 18c; ordinary, 1451c. Eggs, 15516c.

## New York Markets.

western, 35638c; white western, 35645c; No. 2 Chicago, 3546575;c.

HAY-Quiet and firm.

HOPS—Weak and quiet.

COFFEE—Options opened steady and unchanged 20 points up, closing steady 5 points down to 20 points up, closing steady 5 points down to 20 points up, sales 2,030 bags, including August, \$16.45; September, \$15.55(215.7c; October, \$14.70614.85; November, \$13.80613.85; December, \$13.45613.55; February, \$13.10; March, \$13.00613.10; May, \$13.00613.00; spok kioduli and easy; fair cargoes, 19c; No. 7, 163c.

Sugar - Raw, quiet and firm; sales, 650 tons; domestic molasses sugar, \$2 test, at 25c; refined, firm and more active; No. 7, 3 13-16c; No. 8, 3 11-16c. ot. Asses Firm, nominal; New Orleans,

quiet and steady.

COTTONSERO CIL-Dull.

PETROLEUM-Opened steady, and after a few hours of fluctuations became dull and remained so until the close. Pennsylvania oil sales, none; September option sales 12,000 bar-

rels; opening, 634c; highest, 634c; lowest, 63c; closing, 52c; Lima oil, no sales.

TALLOW-Dull; city (\$2.00 for packings), un-

Tallow—Halls that the hanged and firm, Rosin—Unchanged and firm, Eggs—Fancy firm; western, 17@18c; receipts,

EGGS—Fancy firm; western, 17218c; receipts, 5.88 mekages.
Woot.—Quiet, steady; domestic fleece, 302 Me; pulled, 2524c; Texas, 17221c.
PORK—Moderate domand, steady; old mess, \$10.00250.75; new mess, \$11.50512.00; extra prime, \$10.256,10.75.
CUT MEATS—Firmer: pickled bellies, \$7582c; pickled shoulders, 65c; pickled hams, 112115c.
Middles—Firmer.
LARD—Upened strong and closed easy; western steam, \$6.95 bid; sales, 255 tierces; option sales, 12.750 tierces; August, \$6.97, closes, 95.95; bid; September, \$6.25; delseing, \$7.10; January, \$7.10; December, \$7.22, closing, \$7.10; January, \$7.10; December, \$7.22, closing, \$7.10; January, \$7.

CHEESE-Quiet: western, 6@se; part skims, 4370.
PIG IRON—Dull: American, \$16.00@18.25.
COPTEN—Nominal: Lake, August, \$12.20;
Lake, September, \$12.25.
LEAD—Steady: domestic, \$4.474.
TIN—Fairly steady; straits, \$20.05.

Kansas City Markets. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.-FLOUR-Dull ANNAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.-Plotte-Pull and unchanged. WHEAT-Lower; No. 2 hard, cash and Au-rust, 80 to bid; No. 2 red, cash, 656 asked. Conn.-Steady; No. 2, cash, 500 bid; Au-rust, 55 to bid. OATS-Steady; No. 2, cash, 274c; August,

OATS-Steady; No. 2, cash, vige; August, 2740.

HAY-Weaker; fancy prairie, \$6.00; good to choice, \$1.0025.00; thmothy, \$8.00.

RUTTER-Firmer; creamery, 17@20c; dairy, 12

@17c; store packed, 12@11c.

CHEESE-Steady, unchanged.

EGGS-Firm, at 14c.

Phovisions-Steady, unchanged.

Woot, Steady, unchanged; Missour! unwashed, heavy, Urdibe; light fine, 17@19c; medium, 20021c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy fine, 13@15c; Hight fine, 10@17c; tab washed, choice, 32@45c; medium, 30@37c; dingy and low, 27@39c. vashed, choice, 32%-5e; medium, 30%-32c; lingy and low, 27%-39c. - Кисипть— Wheat, 111,790; corn, 1,800; oats. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 91,990; corn, none; oats,

Liverpool Markets.

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Liverpool Aug. 28.—Wheat—Firm: holders offer moderately: California No. 1, 98 20% 98 25% per cental; Kansus winter, hard, 88 96. Receipts of wheat for the past three days were 178,000 centals, including 14,000 American. Cons—Quiet: mixed western, 68 25% per cental. Receipts of American corn for the past three days were 1,700 centals.

Ber—Extra India mess, 85% per tierce.

American Reprintmator Beef—Fore quarters, 35% india quarters. 55% per pound.

St. Louis Markets. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—Wheat—Weak; lower; cash, 97c; December, \$1.01.
Conn—Lower; cash, 584c; September, 574c.
Oats—Lower; cash, 29c; September, 284c.
Ponn—Firm at \$10.70.
Land—Firm at \$640.
Whiskey—Steady at \$1.18.

Minucapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aur. 28.—WHEAT-Cash wheat very slow; receipts, 340 cars; shipments, 170 cars. Close; No. 1 hard, on track, &&; No. 1 northern, August 192; on track, 93c; No. 2 northern, on track, 90%201c.

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28.-WHEAT - Dull; No. 2 red, 92c. Corn—No. 2, mixed, nominal, OATS—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 32723214c. Whiskey—\$1.18.

Milwankee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, Wls., Aug. 28.—WHEAT—Easy; No. 2 spring, cash, 98c@\$1.00; September, 97%c, Corn—Easler; No. 3, cash, 63%c, Oats—Quiet; No. 2, white, 31%c.

Toledo Grain Market. TOLEGO, O., Aug 28.—WHEAT—Lower; cash, August and September, \$1.11%. CORN-Quiet; cash, 654c. OATS-Dull; cash, 324c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The stock market to day increased its volume of business and fully regained its strength and as a rule prices were placed on a higher level than yet attained during the present rise. The efforts o check the upward movement by the reports of frost which, while containing some truth were grossly exaggerated, have finally failed and with London coming in as an ally to the buying strength, material progress may again be expected in the upward movement. The raiders made a vigorous demonstration against the list this forenoon and succeeded in again bringing about a fractional recesion after a strong opening but the buying became more urgent as the day wore along and the bear contingent was finally routed, and with an unusually large business, prices moved up rapidly and uniformly. The efforts to make a money scare in the fall seem to be meeting with some success. The frost stories did, and the best opinion among financiers here at present is that there will be no approach to stringency this season.

The bankers rely upon the present unusually large surplus left in the banks and the return of at least a portion of the gold sent abroad early in the year and with the renewal of purchases of securities for foreign account, the exchanges are weakening while cotton and wheat are coming forward in increased volume.

creased volume.
The end of the frost scare was marked The end of the frost scare was marked today by the resumption of the leadership in the market by the granger stocks, and white Chicago is engaged principally in handling the large wheat receipts there are still left some speculators and investors who have time to take an interest in the stocks of the railroads centering in that place. Burlington, St. Paul, Louisville and the trunk lines were all especially in tellor and strong aided by the ail especially active and strong, aided by the change in the character of the advices from the west, which reported most favorable weather instead of frost, out of which the weather instead of frost, out of which the bears have endeavored to make so much capital of late. The efforts to bring about a further reaction died away before the heavy influx of buyers and the efforts of the bears were thereafter directed to the object of covering their short contracts with as little loss as possible, the result being an irresistable upward movement in the more prominent stocks and certain specialities.

The record of transactions was the largest yet, extending to 356,477.

Railrond bonds a so broke the record for transactions and the busness of the day footed up \$504,000. The tone was strong throughout the day and many material advances were made and especially among the active issues.

active issues.
Government bonds have been dull and firm.
State bonds have been dull and steady.
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the leading stocks on the New York stock exchange today:

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Del. L. & W.   1598   St. L. & S. F.   1st p   7d   70     Den. A. R. G. pref.   454   St. L. & S. F.   1st p   7d   70     Den. A. R. G. pref.   454   St. L. & S. F.   1st p   7d   70     Den. A. R. G. pref.   454   St. Paul.   453     do   1st preferred.   454   St. Paul.   453     do   1st preferred.   454   St. Paul.   453     do   2nd preferred.   14   St. Paul.   454     Erie.   214   do preferred.   155     do preferred.   554   St. Paul.   554     Fort Wayne.   156   Tol. & O. Cent. pfd.   78     Hocking Valley.   285   Union Pacific.   159     Hocking Valley.   285   Union Pacific.   159     Houston & Texas.   4   U. S. Express.   58     Hinois Central.   294   W. St. L. & Pac. pfd.   27     St. Paul & Duluth.   345   W. St. L. & Pac. pfd.   27     St. Paul & Duluth.   345   W. St. L. & Pac. pfd.   27     St. Paul & Duluth.   345   W. St. L. & Pac. pfd.   27     Lake Shore.   155   Colorado Coal.   55     Louisville & Nastv.   754   Homesteke.   11     Louisville & Nastv.   754   Homesteke.   15     Michigan Central.   175   Quicksilver.   5     Michigan Central.   175   Quicksilver.   5     Michigan Central.   175   Quicksilver.   5     Minasouri Pacific.   118   Wisconsin Central.   157     Minasouri Pacific.   118   Wisconsin Central.   157     Mobile & Ohio.   418   Great Northern pfd.   15     Anshville Chat.   575   Chicago Gas.   40     Northern Pacific.   205     Gould Andrews & 15   Gould Andrews   15     L. P. Denver & Guiff.   19     Northwestern.   1075   Distillers.   40     Den.   40   Den.   40     Den.   40   Den.   40     Den.   40   Den.   40     Den.   40   Den.   40	C., C., C. & St. L 68%	
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Hocking Valley		Texas Pacific 1336
Houston & Texas   4   U. S. Express   58	Chi. & East, III 70%	Tol. & O. Cent. pfd 78
Illinois Central   20%   W. St. L. & Pac.   12%   K. Paul & Duluth   34%   W. St. L. & Pac.   12%   K. Ransas & Texas   16%   Western Union   27%   Lake Erie & West   16%   Western Union   85%   do preferred   674   Am. Cotton Oil   24%   Lake Shore   15%   Colorado Coal   35%   Lake Shore   15%   Colorado Coal   35%   Lake Shore   15%   Colorado Coal   35%   Laus Shore   15%   Colorado Coal   35%   Laus Shore   15%   Colorado Coal   35%   Memphis & Char   30   Ontario   38   Min L. & S. & W.   1   do preferred   10%   Shile   10%   Min & St. L.   7%   Missouri Pacific   11%   Missouri Pacific   11%   Missouri Pacific   11%   Mostle & Ohto   41%   Missouri Pacific   15%   Mostle & Ohto   41%   Mostle & Ohto   41%   Morfolk & West pfd   54%   Morficer Pacific   25%   Morthere Pacific   25%   do preferred   70%   Distillers   40%   Northere Pacific   25%   Northere Pacific   25%   C. P. Denver & Guiff   19   Northwestern   110%	Hocking Valley 2859	
St. Paul & Duluth.   345   W. St. L. & Pac. pfd   275   Kansas & Texas   1656   Wells Farzo Exp.   185   Lake Eric & West   151   Western Union   839   do preferred   672   Am. Cotton Oil.   224   Lake Blore   115   Colorado Coal.   355   Louisville & Nashv   754   Homesteke   11   Michigan Central   475   Quicksilver   5   Michigan Central   475   Quicksilver   5   Michigan Central   475   Quicksilver   5   do preferred   161   Sutro   5   Min & St. L.   75   Ruiwer   5   Min & St. L.   75   Ruiwer   5   Min & St. L.   75   Ruiwer   5   Min & St. L.   75   Great Northern pfd   Missouril Pacific   115   Great Northern pfd   Missouril Central   185   Lead Trust   175   Morflor Awest pfd   34   Sugar Trust   50   Morflor Pacific   205   Southern Pacific   205   Southern Pacific   205   Southern Pacific   205   Morflor Pacific   205   Southern Pacific   205   Morflor Pac	Houston & Texas 4	
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do preferred   62%   Am. Cotton Oil.   24%   Lake Shore.   115%   Colorado Coal.   35%   Louisville & Nashv   75%   Homesteke   11   Louisville & Na   25%   Homesteke   11   Louisville & Na   25%   Homesteke   13   Memphis & Char   30   Outario   38   Michigan Central   27%   Quicksilver   5   Mill. L. S & W   71   do preferred   107   Sutro   5   Min & St. L.   7%   Bulwer   5   Min & St. L.   7%   Bulwer   5   Missouri Pacifle   715   Missouri Pacifle   715   Mostic & Ohio   41%   Great Northern pfu   Nashville Chart   87%   Chicago Gas   49   Northern Pacifle   25%   Southern Pacifle   35%   do preferred   70%   L. P. Denver & Guiff   19   Northwestern   110%		
Lake Shore		Western Union 83%
Louisville & Nashv   75%   Homesteke   11		Am. Cotton Oil 24%
Louisville & N. A.   20%		
Memphis & Char   30   Ontario   38   Michigan Central   475g   Quicksilver   5   \$ Mil. L. S & W   11   do preferred   101   Sutro   5   do preferred   102   Sutro   5   \$ do preferred   104   Sutro   5   \$ do preferred   105   Sutro   10		
Michigan Central   17   Michigan Central   17   Milk L S & W   10   Sutro   5   Milk L S & W   110   Sutro   5   Milk S L   17   Milk S L		
Mil. L. S. & W.   1   do preferred   50   do preferred   107   Sutro   5   Min & St. L.   75   Bulwer   24   dc preferred   165   Bulwer   24   Missouri Pacific   115   Wiscousin Central   195   Missouri Pacific   115   Wiscousin Central   195   Mobile & Ohio   415   Great Northern pfd   66   N. J. Central   1185   Lead Trust   175   Norfolk & West pfd   514   Sugar Trust   858   Northern Pacific   255   Southern Pacific   255   do preferred   704   Oregon S. L. & U. N. 255   U. P. Denver & Guiff   19   Distillers   405   Northwestern   1107   110		Children Charles and a second
do preferred   107   Sutro   5		
Min & St. L.   754   Bulwer   24   de preferred   1658   Rich & W. P. Ter   135   Missouri Pacific   115   Wisconsin Central   195   Missouri Pacific   115   Wisconsin Central   195   Mobile & Ohio   415   Great Northern pfd   84   Nashville Chatt   875   Chicago Gas   48   N. J. Central   1854   Lead Trust   175   Northern Pacific   255   Southern Pacific   255   do preferred   705   Oregon S. L. & U. N. 255   U. P. Denver & Guiff   19   Northwestern   1105   Northwestern   1105		
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Missouri Pacific.   115	de preferred 16%	
Mobile & Ohio	Missouri Pacific 7134	
Nashville Chatt         57 %         Chicago Gas         49           N. J. Central         118 %         Lead Trust         173           Norfolk & West pfd         53 %         Sugar Trust         85 %           Northern Pacific         20 %         Southern Pacific         33 %           do preferred         70 %         Oregon S. L. & U. N. 25 %           U. P. Denver & Guiff         19         Distilliers         40 %           Northwestern         110 %         10 %         10 %	Mobile & Ohio 4156	
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The total sales of stocks today were 365,123 shares, including: Atchison, 53,820; Chicago Gas, 5,610; Deiaware, Lackawanna & Western, 8,560; Eric 9.8.5; Lake Shore, 5,290; Louslyliie & Nashyllie, 15,275; Missouri Pacific, 8,832; North American, 4,230; Northern Pacific, 5,033; Northern Pacific preferred, 10,768; Reading, 6,55; Richmond & West Point, 5,175; St. Paul, 33,070; Union Pacific, 21,9,5; Western Union, 3878.

Financial Notes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.-Clearings, New York, Aug. 28.—Clearings, \$08,493,842; balances, \$1,0,3,542. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Aug. 28.—Clearings, 9.667,167; balances, \$1,702,738; money, 4 per BALTIMORE Md., Aug. 28.—Clearings, \$2.290.— 52; balances, \$23,029. Rate for money 6 per New OBLEANS, La., Aug. 28.—Clearings, 8786.980; New York exchange partbank 50c pre-MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 28.—New York ex-change seiling at \$1.00 premium. Clearings, \$100,007; balances, \$28,4.00, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—Clearings, \$1,328,297;

balances, \$436,723. Money 7@8 per cent. Exchange on New York 25c discount.

Boston, Mass, Auz. 28.—Clearings, \$12,495.
52h; balances, \$1,524,718. Rate for money, 4
per cent. Exchange on New York, 13@17c
discount per \$1,000.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Money steady at 6 per
cent. clearing \$13,330,000. New York, exchange slow at 50c discount; sterling exchange, steady at \$4.81 for sixty-day bills
and \$1.86 for sight drafts.

New York Money Market.

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New York Ang. 28.—Money on Call.—Easy,
ranging from 2½ to 5 ber cent; last loan 3
per cent; closing offered at 3 per cent.

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New York, Aug. 28.—Money on Call.—Easy, ranging from 214 to 5 per cent; last loan 3 per cent; closing offered at 3 per cent.
PHIME MERCANTILE PAREH-5442014 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and weak at 44.85 for sixty-day bills and 44.85 for demand. mand. The following were the closing prices on bonds:

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON. Mass., Aug. 28.—The following were the closing prices on stocks in the the Boston stock market today:

| Stock market today:
Atchison & Topeka	1954	Calumet & Hecha	1950
Boston & Albany	202	Franklin	17
Ch. Burl. & Quiney	1254	Iluron	75
Fileta Pere M pri	274	Oscoola	57
Filint & Pere M pri	275	Oscoola	57
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Mass. Central	154	Santa Fe Copper	50
Mex. Cen com	275	Tamarack	161
N Y & N Eng	1834	Boston Land Co	185
Rutland common	184	Beston Land Co	185
Rutland preferred,	71	Beston Land Co	187
Wis Central com	194	Lamson Store S	20
Wis Central pfd	40	Water Power	274
Atlante	414	N E T	50
Boston & Mont	45	B & B C	165
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Calumet	275	Calumet	London Stock Market. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The following were t London stock quotations closing at 4 p. m.:

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Consols, account ... 9558 Mexican ordinary ... 10 U. S. 48 ... 11945 St. Paul common ... 6946 U. S. 49 ... 1024e New York Central ... 1075 N. Y. P. & O. firsts ... 424 Pennsylvania ... 5456 Canadian Pacific ... 8958 Reading ... 17 Erie ... 2158 Mexican Cen. new 48, 7456 Erie seconds ... 10459 BARSILVER-453-18d per ounce. Money-1/2 per cent. Bank of England Bullion. LONDON, Aug. 28.—Amount of buillon with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance today, £37,000.

St. Louis Mining Quot tions. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—The following bids were made on the call on the mining exchange

were made on the call on the mining exchange today:	No. 24 sows
Adams	10 feeders 2 feeders 82 feeders 115 feeders 1 steer 4 steers Swan Land & Cattle Co.
New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Aug. 28.—The dry goods business	1 cow

New York. Aug. 28.—The dry goods business today was without much change, but the tendency on all is in the direction of improvement. Specialties are relatively active and demand for staples is wider, with some repeat orders larger. There is a better feeling in the market through the business doln., the improved financial outlook and the advance in cotton. The market was bare of any special incidents.

Foreign Oil Market LONDON, Aug. 28.-CALCUTTA LINSEED-438 er quarter. Linseen Cake—Western, £73d per ton. LINSEED OIL-20s 14d per cwt. TURPENTINE SPIRITS-28s 3d per cwt. Antwesp, Aug. 28.—Petholeum-15%f paid Havana Markets.

HAVANA, Aug. 28.—SPANISH GOLD—Un-changed at \$2.30\frac{1}{2}. EXCHANGE—Quiet, SUGAR—Quiet; 1,970 bags centrifugals, 95\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2} 96 degrees polarization, sold late yesterday at \$3.16\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}.20 gold per quintal. Traders' Talk.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—Langenberg Brothers to Cockreil Brothers: The following will show the range of prices on the leading options at this point today: COMMODITY | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y. WHEAT-\$1 0354 \$1 0334 \$1 0014 \$1 01 \$1 0374 58 58 5796 5796 5836

2916 2916 28 2834 2934 Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Swartz, Dupee & McCornick to F. C. Swartz & Co.: The news from the north was to the effect that the frosts had been severe and had seriously injured a great deal of wheat. This, however, had but little effect as against better weather on the other side and lower cables. London was 6d off. Liverpool from 1/2d to 1/2d lower and Paris 4c lower. Receipts are and indicate the beginning of a on the other side and lower cables. London was 6d off. Liverpool from \( \frac{1}{2} \) d lower and Paris 4c lower. Receipts age large and indicate the beginning of a free movement of spring wheat on the strength of which there has been good selling by the northwest. Receivers also predict a continuation of the very liberal movement from the southwest. Our markets have been quite active and weak from start to finish with free soiling of long wheat. Receipts at eleven primary points, 1,983,000 bushels: shipments, 1,620,000 bushels: shipments, 1,620,000 bushels: shipments, 1,620,000 bushels: allowances from the Atlantic seaboard were quite heavy, but very little new business was reported. Estimates for tomorrow, 600 cars. The corn market has been rather dull. especially for the September future. The trading in October was liberal. Local scalpers are generally working in that month, the chief cause of today's lower prices is found in the large receipts estimated for tomorrow, 800 cars. Outs were dull and tended to weakness on the estimates for tomorrow, 500 cars. Provisions have been fairly active today and considering the weakness in grain have seemed firm. The source of strength comes from a liberal demand for cash meats, which renders probable a good reduction in local stocks.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Kennett, Hopkins & Co. to S. A. McWhorter: The morning papers confirm the reported damage of wheat in the northwest by frost and in England by destructive and long continued storms. The damage in both quarters, if published reports can be relied on, is greater than previously estimated. It was a most the universal sentiment of traders who arrived early that wheat would respond and the decidedly builtish in-

m both quarters, it published reports can be relied on, is greater than previously estimated. It was a most the universal sentiment of traders who arrived early that wheat would respond and the decidedly builtsh intelligence. The first sales on curb were see above yesterday's closing. Prices decilned, nowever, and opened weak with selling orders from all quarters. Shorts took this offerings for a time but turned sellers on a large scale when no support to the market appeared. There was heavy liquidation of long wheat on the part of those who had bought on the general outlook and believed in much higher prices. The weakness of foreign markets in the face of apparently calamittous conditions is remarkable and unaccountable, and it is this which has finally caused holders to lose faith and sell out. It often happens that speculation seems to ignore established fact's and today's market is a point resembling it, no matter what the news may be. But unless the foreign situation is greatly exaggerated, we shall look for a much better market. A Baltimore message said foreigners were buying all the wheat offered there on the break, and New York reported a renewal of the export demand. It is noticeable that weak cables bring buying orders to be filled on such depressed markets as we find today and cash wheat maintains its premium over September. Corn has been atronger than anticipated in view of weakness in other grains, and the fact that the predicted frosts in the corn belt did not materialize. There was a flurry in August and September due to a report that a prominent commission house had orders to receive and pay

in other grains, and the fact that the predicted frosts in the corn belt did not materialize. There was a flurry in Aurust and September due to a report that a prominent commission house had ordors to receive and pay for about 1,250,00) bushels of cash stuff with a view to its being shipped out. The report was neither confirmed nor denied, which mystified the crowd and caused a good deal of discussion. Warmer weather it the corn belt has a bearish effect on operators which would doubtless lead to heavy selling but for fear of manipulation. Cats were weak but they are relatively cheap. We advise purchases on soft spots, Provisions have been the strongest product deait in today. It is believed stocks will show a considerable reduct on for the month and this added to the generally admitted fact that prices are low as compared with those of hogs is giving holders more confidence.

New Your, Aug. 25—Kennett. Hopkins & Co. to S. A. WcWhorter: The course of the stock market today has unquestionably been a great disappointment to traders. This class of operators last night fully expected a further material reaction of the market before an advance would set in, but a number of things conspired today to check the downward tendency and start a fresh move upward. In the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place foot in the northwest yesterday was expected to make downward tendency and start a fresh move upward. In the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place frost in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place foot in the northwest yesterday was expected to work down in the first place has been spread over a wider range than on any other day as on a market that is broadchin

CATTLE-Official receipts of cattle 1,905, as compared with 1,245 yesterday and 1,771

BACCILLI IN BLOOD.

Recent experiments as read before the last Congress of Surgeons at Berlin, leave no doubt that the true way to CLEAR THE SYSTEM OF MICROBI IS through the pores of the skin. It has been found that a remedy which kills the Microbi will also destroy the life of the patient; but it has also been found that the Microbi can be forced out through the skin, and it is in this way that S.S.S. relieves the system of poison.

HAVING SUFFERED much from Contagious Blood Poison, after using half a dozen bottles of SSSI was RESTORED TO PERFECT SSSI HEALTH, and all eruptive sores disappeared. You are at liberty to make any use of my statement that you wish .- J. CROSBY BYRON, 208 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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quality improved. California Crawfords, single case lots, \$1.25; five case lots, \$1.15, GRAPES—The supply is still limited. Home grown, 8-lb. baskets, 45%5.6;

PEAUS—California Bartlett, \$2.25; other California varieties, \$2.0.
PLUMS—California, \$1.50.
APPLES—Per bbl., \$7.00@1.25.
ORANGES—Rodl, \$5.00.
WATERMELONS—Shipping stock, 15@18c.
LEMONS—Per box. \$6.00.
BANANAS—Per bunch, \$2.00@2.50 for good shipping stock.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

Poultry—The market on old fowls is slow and shippers ought not to untleipate over \$1.00 for the best old hens, while roosters and nixed so considerably lower. Spring chickens are in better demand and bring \$2.256.25.

Eds—The market is firming up and sales were reported at 13½614c.

BUTTER—Good butter is very scarce and choice dairy brings 14217c. The packers' price will be advanced today to 11½c. Arrivals of desirable grades meet with ready sale.

Vegetables. The following quotations represent the prices at which choice stock is billed out on orders unless otherwise stated:
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POTATOES—Local growers are supplying the demand almost exclusively.

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make you look so young? Oh, nothing much, only been using Hall's Hair Renewer to restore the color of my hair. SOUTH OMAHA.

More Paving War. Petitions are being circulated and signed by Twenty fourth street property holders on the Twenty-fourth street asphalt paving. The substance of the petition is that the boudsmen, Frank Kasper and Edward Ainscrow, are not just what is required; that the bond of \$10,000 is wholly insufficient and that the inspector should be a Twenty-fourth street property holder, who would be inter having good paving done. This last move in affairs has opened up an old sore and is creating considerable feeling. But the friends of it, who are determined to have good paving are not to be deterred and are industriously pushing the matter.

Grand Army Announcement A special meeting of Robert R. Livingston post, No. 282, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in the post room, McGinnis block, N street, Monday evening the 31st, to organize a Woman's Relief corps. Alloid soldiers, their wives, sons and daughters, and all Sons of Vaterans are invited to at-Wants to Skin for Money.

Champion William Crawford, who has easily defeated all comers in sheep skinning contests, is open for a match with any man in the country for a stake of \$100 to \$500. Notes About the City.

Fred Post has gone to Madison, Wis. Ed Johnston is looking after a lost cow and

Patrick Bunce will spend a fortnight visiting Chicago friends. Dana Morrell of Albright has gone to son has been born unto Councilman and

Mrs. Frederick Bowley. E. E. Polsley, of Polsley & Housman, has gone to Wahoo on business. J. E. Richards of Richards & Saunders has gone to Alpena, Mich., on business. Miss Anna Nucent of Fairfield In is the

charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mar-Roberts & Zerbe will occupy their new

building, Twenty-fourth and J streets, next Miss Minnie Mack of Omaha is visiting Miss Smith, Twenty-fifth street between N and O streets.

The work of lowering the motor track on Twenty-fourth street south of N street, has been commenced. John J. Murphy of the yards, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to follow the stock and ommission business.

Miss Nellie Stone of Fairfield, Ia., who has een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Martin, has returned home. The South Omaha club will go the Council Bluffs club on the grounds of the latter Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Maley of Butler county, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humpal, has returned home. The Second and Third ward clubs will play ball on the Fourth ward grounds, Sun day afternoon for a \$10 purse. H. V. Van Mater of Lincoln and E. C. Brink of Fremont were the guests of Super-

ntendent C. J. Collins of the water works company. Rev. Marion Boles, who has been attending the meeting of the State Missionar ociety of the Christian church at Fairfield, has returned.

The adjourned meeting of persons inter-

ested in the proper observance of the violated reaty of Limerick will be held in St. Agnes' hall this evening. Rev. H. A. Treiber of the German Methodist Episcopal church will leave Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to attend the annual confor-

Alpha lodge, No. 44, Daughters of Rebecka, will go to Omaha Monday evening to attend a social to be given by Ruth lodge at Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Upchurch lodge No. 2, degree of honor, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a social in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets,

Monday evening the 31st. All members are

ence of that denomination.

expected to attend. Messrs, William Crawford, Joseph Baust, James Sautter, Michael Hunt and Frank Compton will contest in a sneep-skinning contest in Blum's hall this evening for a \$50 and \$25 purse and the championship of the state. Each man will skin two sheep, time counting, and the man dressing his two sheep in the least time will take the title and the \$50 prize and the next man will take the \$25

Hon. G. A. Felton of Augus, one of the leading politicians and farmers of Nuckolis county, and a member of the assembly, was it the yards with stock today and was receiving words of encouragement from fellow independents. Mr. Felton says that wheat will average thirty bushels and oats fifty bushels to the acre and that the quality is good. Two weeks of good corn weather will be necessary to make a full corn crop. Corn with a fortnight's favorable weather will yield fifty bushels to the acre.

KANSAS City, Mo., Aug. 28.—CATTLE—Re-celots, 5.989; shipments, 5.271; market steady to strong; steers, \$1.0605.70; cows, \$1.2565100; stockers and feeders, \$2.5665.30. Hous—Receipts, 4.529; shipments, 860; mar-ket 5e higher; bulk, \$5.1565.29; all grades, \$1.5665.30. Few children can be induced to take physic without a struggle, and no wonder—most drugs are extremely nauseating. Ayer's Pills on the contrary, being sugar-coated, are easi ly swallowed by the little ones, and are, there-fore, the favorite family medicine. Sr. Louis, Mo. Aug. 23.—Carrle-Receipts, 800; sh)pments, 4.3.9; market higher; fair to choice natives. \$10020.75; Texans and Indians, \$2.00(2.50).

Hods-Receipts, 2.5.0; sh)oments, 5.400; mar-

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